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FROM the SIDELINES

By TAD TARG

LET IT BE —

The Federation has preoccupied itself, with a proposed formation of a players union.

What was it all about?

It has been alleged that some players or officials tried to form a players union or something, allegedly directed against the influence of migrant players and/or officials.

There was a meeting, allegedly secret, attended by a handful of people and nothing, apparently, was achieved.

And that's that.

I thought the whole affair had fizzled out.

But, no.

The Federation cited some club officials to its meeting and — according to Press reports — roasted them (and themselves) for a few hours.

Why? — I really don't know.

If players want to form a union it is their democratic right and privilege to do so.

If they want to make it a "pure-blood", non-migrant union — it is still O.K.

Anything, short of violence, is O.K.

And, if it is true the organisers had in mind a policy of discrimination antagonism, then — as far as public opinion is concerned — they would have signed their own death warrant as soon as they announced such a policy.

Why not let them?

WHISPER OF WISDOM:

Gentlemen of the Jury!

For-get-it!

Let it die a natural death.

Your time is so precious — don't waste it.

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"DEFENSIVE PLAN" —

Because of lack of space I was unable to comment on the Prague—APIA game last week.

I was in two minds whether to go and see that match after reading Press reports about a "defensive plan" APIA's coach, G. Polgar, was supposed to have devised to combat Prague's forwards.

I dislike defensive matches and a negative approach to the game.

But after watching that match I was far from being sorry that I went.

Polgar devised a "defensive plan" all right — a plan of constant attack.

Consequently we had a feast of constructive, attacking football from both sides.

Hence — cheers for Polgar and his boys.

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ODD STATISTICS —

Two weeks ago Bankstown drew with Granville 4-all.

A week later Granville thrashed Budapest 8—1, and last week — Budapest did the same to Bankstown (7—2).

Crazy, isn't it?

SC Prague, in it's 12 competition matches this season scored 54 goals to 17 against.

This is 4.5 goals to 1.4 against per match (or scoring at the rate of 3.2 goals for every one received.)

They have another 14 matches to play and, if they maintain this ratio, Prague's final score for the year should be 117 to 37 — a record for an Australian First Division competition.

Anyway, keep these figures in mind, and we shall check my mathematics towards the end of the season.

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DRAMA, TRAVELOGUE AND FOOTBALL —

It is a pity that only a handful of people attended the World Cup film at the Assembly Hall, City, last Tuesday week.

The film is exceptionally good.

It combines a travelogue, a study of human emotions and, of course, football.

Human emotions shown are both true and very funny.

Only drawback in the film — not enough time allotted for the brilliant Brazil v Sweden final.

I understand the film will be coming back shortly and I can recommend it to everyone, soccer fans or not.

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CRICKET GROUND FIXTURE?

At the Auburn—Corrimal game last Saturday, shouting spectators tried to convince the referee and the teams that the match should have been played at the Cricket Ground and not at Mona Park.

It wasn't a reference to cricket, but Rugby League being played there.

However, spectators were only partly right — the first 20 minutes of this match did resemble soccer.

The other 70 minutes, unfortunately, did not.

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"ERRARE HUMANUM EST"

Mr A. Jansky, in a very nice letter, drew my attention to an error I made in the Sidelines re. Prague's win over Canterbury.

I said: "This was the first time Prague has ever beaten Canterbury in a competition match".

Apparently, this is not so.

They beat them 2—1 in the second round of the 1957 competition.

STRUGGLE FOR SURVIVAL

With the season half over there are definite signs of an exciting second half at both ends of the Federation First Division competition table.

Already, we may assume that Prague will be minor premiers.

That is, of course, if they maintain their first half form which, has resulted in an undefeated series.

The struggle for the minor positions in the semi-finals would appear to rest between Corrimal, APIA, Auburn, Sydney Austral, Hakoah and Gladesville.

Corrimal and APIA appear to have consolidated their positions, which leaves four clubs to fight it out for the fourth position.

The next four matches of the second half of the season will tell the tale.

At this stage the fixtures appear to favor Gladesville, Hakoah, Sydney Austral and Auburn in that order.

Gladesville with two deferred games — against Canterbury and Bankstown — could be favorites at this stage.

Keen tussles

At the foot of the ladder a grim struggle is taking place to avoid relegation.

As three clubs will be relegated some keen tussles are expected.

The battle for survival will, of course, have some effect on those at the top, too, as every game will have a cup-tie atmosphere.

The lowest club, Concord, is only five points away from safety.

Summing up, this season's games have been good without being outstanding.

But, the best is yet to come.

Promotion from the Second Division to First Division I lies between three continental-sponsored clubs and Blacktown.

Concordia leads from Neerlandia, with Blacktown and Pan Hellenic next.

Some Second Division games are already drawing good crowds.

In the Third Division, Toongabbie are being closely pressed by Manly, with Lansvale running third.

OVERSEAS RESULTS

Russia—Tottenham Hotspurs 1:3; Austria (rep. team)—Botafogo (Brazil) 2:2; Red Star Belgrade (Yugoslavia)—Dynamo Moscow 4:1; Nice (France champions)—Le Havre (France Cup winners) 0:2.

EUROPEAN CUP FINAL

Real Madrid (Spain)—Stade Reims (France) 2:0, in Stuttgart, Germany. 75,000 spect. (15,000 from France, 1500 from Spain). Goals scored by Mateos and Di Stefano.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB MATCHES

Juventus Turin—Arsenal London 3:1; FC Nurnberg (Germany)—Wolves (Eng.) 1:3; Wacker Munich—Rheineck (Switzerland) 4:2; AJK Stockholm—Botafogo (Braz.) 1:0; Oddevold Uddevala (Swed)—Vasco da Gama (Braz.) 1:5; Denmark (Rep.)—Vasco da Gama 1:2; Stade Reims—Sao Paolo (Braz.) 3:2; Fiorentina (Italy)—Arsenal 1:2; Feyenord Rotterdam—Sao Paolo 5:1; Kopenhage—Botafogo 2:1; Sofia (Bulg.)—Santos (Braz.) 3:3; FC Zurich—Alemannia Aachen (Germany) 0:4; VFB Stuttgart—Leeds United 0:2; Bayern Munich—Sao Paolo 2:3.

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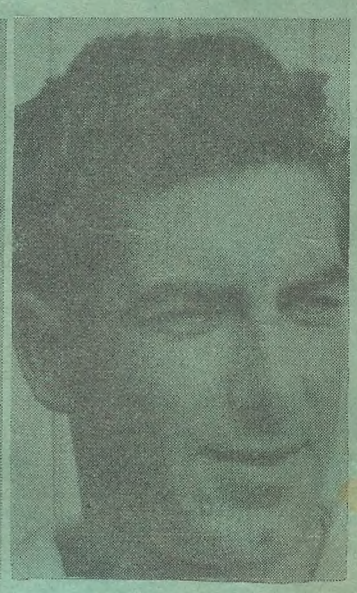

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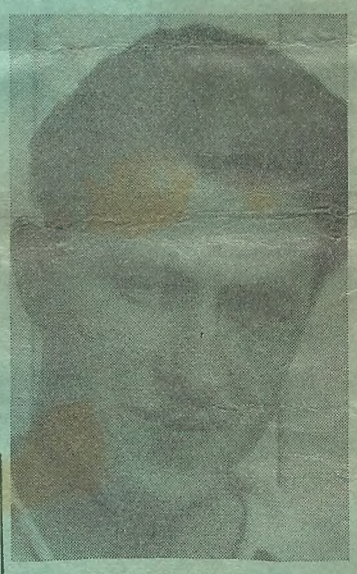

TAMANDL

SAGHI

Federation Secretary Eddie Princi believes that a solution will be found to the international dispute involving five of Prague's players.

The players are Austrians Leopold Baumgartner, Karl Jaros, Eric Schwartz, Walter Tamandl and former Hungarian Andreas Saghi, all of whom played with FK Austria before coming to Australia.

FIFA, the world soccer controlling body, ordered suspension of the players following comlaints from FK Austria that the players had gone to Australia without clearances.

The Federation claims that the players came to Australia as migrants, not as transferred footballers.

Mr Princi returned to Sydney on Tuesday night after talks with FIFA, FK Austria and the Austrian Association.

He soon will submit to the Federation a full report on his negotiations.

"Soccer World" believes, however, that Mr Princi's overseas talks will have a big bearing on the future of soccer in Australia and the policy advocated by this paper for the nationwide reorganisation of the code will begin to bear fruit.

It is our opinion that Australian soccer prospects will be much brighter and that the storms which have raged around the Federation will subside and it will be able to get on with the job of putting the code on a sound basis.

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Letters to the Editor

MERGERS COULD BE SOLUTION

I think Tad Targ's idea put forward in Sidelines, 13/6/59, of amalgamating first and second division clubs might be the way to progress.

Second and third divisions do not arouse very much public interest and have been given away by Rugby League years ago.

Let us combine the first division clubs with the most important second and third division clubs.

The clubs that are left over could play in the junior leagues.

The outcome would change the outlook for soccer overnight.

There would be a competition of 12—14 powerful clubs playing under "glamorised" names.

Each club, as well as representing a district, might claim the enthusiastic support of as many as three national groups.

There would be enough players to field 5—6 grades.

Social clubs could be established to help on the financial side.

I believe that if we "think big", as Tad Targ said, we might see crowds of ten to twenty thousand watching club games.

It might, of course, be difficult to combine different clubs, but the result would be most rewarding.

Budapest, for instance might amalgamate with St. George and Sutherland.

In the South Sydney area, Sydney Austral, White Eagles and Melita Eagles might join forces with the local district club.

A Hakoah—Chorinthians—Pan Hellenic combination would draw big crowds in the Eastern Suburbs.

Other possible amalgamations could be Bankstown—Polonia—Dalmatinac; AP'IA—Concordia; Auburn — Lidcombe — Malta — Fairfield; and Neerlandia, Manly, Julia.

This to some may sound fantastic, almost impossible, but we must learn to "think big."

"Oddo",
Sydney.

Not ready for "pros"

I think that Soccer World's comment last week on the possibility of fully professional teams in Sydney is a little ambitious.

In very few countries is fully professional soccer warranted and possible.

Let us remember that soccer here is played for only seven months of the year.

A few player-coaches may be able to live on their earnings, but others will remain semi-professional.

For the time, let us be satisfied with semi-professionalism and let the clubs have the financial benefit of increasing attendances.

At present all clubs are struggling, but one day when things become more favorable and club coffers begin to fill, then the money could be used to sponsor the code in various districts.

There is no harm in sound optimism, but I do not think we should try to fly too high.

The first essential is to see that the code is governed properly and that we keep our feet on the ground.

By all means strive to lift the game to world standard, but we should always remember we have a long way to go.

A. Jansky,
York Street,
North Sydney.

TEAM of the WEEK

Every week an A and B team will be selected from the best players in First Division teams.

The best A team player will be nominated as the "Player of the Week" and will score three points.

All other A team nominations will receive two points and B team players one point.

The player with the highest number of points at the end of the season will automatically become Player of the Year.

Ampol Cup fixtures, Federation Cup matches and the competition semi-finals, final and grand-final will not be taken into account.

Here are the players who stood out in last weekend's two rounds of matches.

"A" TEAM

Goalkeeper
K. SPIEGEL
(Hakoah)

Right back J. PRETSWELL (Gladesville)		**Left back** J. AIRD (Hakoah)
Right half E. HILLYARD (Concord)	**Centre half** D. McFARLAN (Concord)	**Left half** R. YOUNG (Corrimal)
Inside right R. HALL (Auburn)		**Inside left** W. HUME (Gladesville)
Outside right J. KENDALL (Granville)	**Centre forward** J. GALAMBOS (Budapest)	**Outside left** V. SCHIRATO (Prague)

"B" TEAM

Goalkeeper
R. WALLER
(Nth. Side U.)

Right back L. STEDMAN (APIA)		**Left back** R. McCLELLAND (Gladesville)
Right half S. SHERWIN (Prague)	**Centre half** G. GRANT (Balgownie)	**Left half** B. GREENFIELD (Gladesville)
Inside right W. TAMANDL (Prague)		**Inside left** L. SCHAUMAN (Budapest)
Outside right R. BURNS (Corrimal)	**Centre forward** K. LEARMONTH (Corrimal)	**Outside left** F. MELINZ (Budapest)

Player of the Week

BILL HUME

Gladesville's youthful International becomes the first player twice chosen as Soccer World's "Player of the Week".

His brilliant display in muddy conditions against Hakoah earned him this distinction.

He was the best man on the field, working tirelessly in attack, where he scored two splendid goals, and in defence, where he continually helped his hard-pressed halves.

Hume is undoubtedly his team's greatest asset and looks certain to become on of the very best forwards in Australia.

He definetely has the stamp of greatness.

PROGRESS POINTS

G. Vasvary (APIA), 13; P. Peters (Corrimal), J. Pretswell (Gladesville), R. Young (Corrimal); A. Saghi (Prague) 9; R. Hawkshaw (APIA), K. Learmonth (Corrimal), R. Burns, 8.

Ground counsellors will help lift code

Chief Ground Counsellor Sam Stern this week outlined the set-up of this new Federation department.

In addition to Mr Stern, the Management Committee also appointed Mr Dick Thorpe and Mr London to be counsellors.

Mr Stern said the duties of the counsellors were to advise the Federation on matters affecting the poromotion of soccer.

Reports

They would advise on such matters as ground improvements, on facilities and amenities for players, the public and referees.

Counsellors would give, if required, reports about abnormalities in or about games, whether it concerned referees, linesmen, players, officials or the public, and advise on various procedures.

Mr Stern said he believed that counsellors required a sound knowledge of the game, and the ability to think quickly; to have at least passed the theoretical examination for "A" class referees; to have no connection with any club; and, above all, to be men of integrity and impartiality.

Counsellors considered the last-named qualification so important that it was symbolised in their emblem by a balanced scales.

Mr Stern said that as all Federation acitivities — from First Division to juniors — would come under the eyes of counsellors more were needed.

"We are not always popular, because we are often called on to comment on the work of others", Mr Stern said.

"But whether that work is that of the Federation President or of a ball boy will make no difference.

"However, our aim is to be always constructive."

This weekend's games

Suturday's "match of the day" is between Gladesville and APIA at Gladesville Sports Ground and what a thriller this clash should turn out to be.

Both teams are playing extremely well and the home side is making an all-out bid to reach the top.

Gladesville have two deferred games to play so they could still make it.

But the road to the top will be an extremely hard one for the Villes, who never play quite as well away from their home ground.

Gladesville upset Hakoah last week, when brilliant "Player of the Week" Bill Hume scored two great goals in the first 15 minutes.

When Brian Lewisham made it 3—0 early in the second half the match was all over bar the shouting.

This week Gladesville will face a much stiffer test.

APIA play bright soccer and have the backs to stand up to the sharp-shooting Hume.

The Leichhardt XI is in third place and have a four-point lead over their nearest rivals.

Nevertheless, they will still have to battle hard because so many teams are on their tail.

Gladesville is the up-and-coming and the form team of the moment, but I expect Marston's defence to be too good for Gladesville.

It will be up to Vasvary and Turella to organise the forwards, and if De Paoli is not so selfish as last week then I would tip APIA to win.

However, I feel that this match will end in a DRAW, because there is little between the teams at present.

Gladesville were trounced in the first round, but they will be a different proposition on their own ground, plus the fact that Hough, Lewisham and Hume have been added to their line-up.

Eastern Suburbs fans should see an entertaining afternoon of top-class football when Prague play hosts to Granville.

This should be quite a close tussle, as Prague only won by a penalty last time the teams met.

However, Walter Tamandl was not playing then and Saghi, Schwartz and O'Neill have had three months to blend into the Prague combination.

Record attendance

Prague were magnificent down the coast last week when they defeated Corrimal before a South Coast record attendance for any code.

The Sydney team beat Corrimal at their own game, as they were much faster on the ball.

O'Neil played his best club soccer to date, completely blotting Learmonth out of the picture; and as Sherwin, Jaros and Scheinflug were also outstanding it can safely be said that the defence really outshone the star-studded forward-line.

Baumgartner, however, took the lead in the goal-scoring competition with two splendid goals

Reserve goalie James was remarkably cool in his first big game and completely smothered all Corrimal shots — a fine performance indeed.

Prague remain undefeated and are very keen to become the first team in years to go through the season unbeaten.

But from now on Prague will have to play every game at full pace, because all their opponents will be aiming to be the first to topple them.

Granville will be no exception, but I really think the home team will carry too many guns.

Granville are surprising everyone with their middle-of the-table position and are doing extremely well.

Cuneen is a real tower of strength in the defence.

Against Balgownie the team was lucky to draw, but full credit must go to Joe Kendall for always trying.

It was a shock to see veteran Ray Marshall so thoroughly covered by Grant.

I am, of course, expecting PRAGUE to win this one, but Granville could do as well, if not better, than North Side, who only went down narrowly last Saturday on a rain-soaked ground, which suited neither team.

Canterbury—Bankstown clashes of the past have always been memorable occasions and this game should be no exception, though both clubs have lost much of their glamor this season.

This match should be a very lively one and though the Berries might still be hampered with injures, I am tipping CANTERBURY to defeat Bankstown.

I expect the whole 90 minutes to be packed with fast, open football, which should thrill the fans, who have seen both teams play such good soccer in the last few years.

The Concord—Corrimal match at Concord Oval must produce fast and tough soccer and the visitors will be hard-pressed as Concord seem to have the Indian Sign on them.

Both teams gave very good accounts of themselves last week and this should be an even game.

But I must favor CORRIMAL to win as they are by far the stronger all round.

Corrimal were lucky to defeat Auburn on Saturday and a draw would have been a fair result.

Wilted

Learmonth gave one of his best displays ever at centre forward and once again the halves proved that they have no peers in the competition.

Young was the best defender on the day.

It was a vastly different story on Monday when the team only held 70 minutes and wilted badly in the final stages of this exciting deferred game.

The forwards were visibly tired from Saturday's great effort and were never really forceful.

Phil Peters was the best man on the field, with Kev O'Neill, in my opinion.

Young also played another grand game.

These players stand out every week and their consistency should help to defeat Concord.

The young Concord team covered itself with glory when it beat Canterbury.

The key to this unexpected, but deserved, win was the home team's superior wet-weather tactics, which had Canterbury rattled to such an extent that Gibson broke through the defence nearly at will.

This shows how badly Canterbury need Curry to strengthen the team.

Goalie Hourigan played a great game for Concord and largely contributed to his team's first win of the season.

But Concord's star was centre half D. McFarlan, who completely mastered Bruce Young.

By L. Gautier

Gibson will find Williams a formidable proposition and goals will be much harder to score than they were last week.

Corrimal has the toughest of defences and because the Miners are eager to cling to their second place I think they will win this match.

But they will have to withstand a terrific challange from Concord, which is trying so hard to lift itself from the bottom of the table.

Their stout-hearted efforts will be followed with sympathy as the odds are certainly against them.

But nothing is impossible as long as a team can show such a fine fighting spirit as Concords's last week against Canterbury.

Concord was, visibly weary 48 hours later, but gave a creditable display against the well-balanced Gladesville.

Saturday's other match will be played at Sydney Cricket Ground No. 2, where home team Sydney Austral meet North Side United in a vital game.

Austral need a win to break their bad run of defeats and North Side need points even more desperately in order to get out of the "danger zone".

Sydney Austral gave an uninspired display against APIA and indiscriminate shooting at goal marred the side's chances.

Wingers Jim De Pyper and Adrian Smit were off-form, and Esser was overshadowed by the energetic Joe Marston. Vrolyks was the only forward to try something, but received no support.

Centre half Stoddart was the only player to stand out for Sydney Austral, who have lost three games in a row, but are still holding fourth place.

North Side United must feel more optimistic now that they have defeated Bankstown in a vital deferred game and have a two-point lead from the bottom three teams.

As expected, the team was far from disgraced against Prague and even scored first, no mean feat when you consider that only three teams have done it this season.

Monday's deferred game was not notable for the quality of the football, but the outcome of the game was so important that both teams were very tense.

Only the constant foraging of playing coach Roman Kohlmayer and brilliant passes from Wong won the game for the North Siders, who will be fielding their strongest team of the season against Sydney Austral.

I feel the inclusion of Kohlmayer more than makes up for the injured Max Walker's absence.

The new centre forward will be playing against his old teammates and will be keen to show that he has lost none of his terrific speed, deadly shots and fine ball-control.

Powerful defences

Both defences are strong, but I expect Sydney Austral's forwards to wake up at last after their indifferent displays and win the game in order to keep the team's chances alive.

So I must take SYDNEY AUSTRAL to beat North Side, but only after another close match like that of the first round.

The most interesting game of the weekend is to be played on Sunday at Sydney Athletic Field when Auburn meet Hakoah.

Both are practically together on the table, as Hakoah have a deferred game to play on their home ground.

Auburn suffered a temporary setback last week when they went down narrowly to Corrimal after 90 minutes of fighting football.

But, as I said, this reverse was only temporary as the team has settled down to the good soccer we have come to expect from Auburn over the past two years.

I expect AUBURN to reverse the first round result — Hakoah won 2—1 on the opening day of the 1959 season.

Hakoah's forwards let them down again last Saturday and Forgacs, alone, played his usual conscientious game.

Frank Hearn gave a wretched display, much to the disappointment of his many followers, who are accustommed to so much better from this fine ball player.

McLelland was too much for second-grader Strahm and Pettigrew had Burgoyne well covered.

Spiegel was the best man for his team and cannot take any blame for the three goals scored against him.

He will have a busy afternoon with Bilbey, Quested, Hall and especially the goal-notching Morrow.

The clash between the Hakoah defence and Auburn's star forward-line will be sensational, but against Gladesville Walch and Co. showed they were far from impregnable if continually harassed, and that is exactly what Quested will have his boys trying to do all afternoon.

South Coasts fans should see a totally different Budapest team from the one crushed by Corrimal a month or so ago when it meets Balgownie on the other Sunday fourteenth round game.

Budapest, with a new line-up, scored its biggest win to overwhelm Bankstown.

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EUROPE CUP TO SPANISH CLUB

A sell-out crowd of 75,000 packed Stuttgart's Neckar-stadium to see Real Madrid win its fourth European Cup final in a row.

Real Madrid easily defeated French challenger Rheim's 2—0, after a rather uninspiring match.

The game never reached great heights, because there was no doubt as to which team was the stronger.

The French opened strongly and tried for a quick goal, but it was Mateos, who opened the score for Madrid after only five minutes.

Rheims never recovered from this early set-back.

Goalkeeper saved French

The Frenchmen can thank their remarkable goalie, Colonna, for keeping the score down to 1—0 at half-time.

Colonna, who hails from Corsica gave one of the best displays ever seen in an international match and even stopped two penalties.

His grand performance inspired his team-mates to a very stubborn defence, but sharp-shooter Fontaine was rarely dangerous.

Most of the 90 minutes were spent in Rheims territory and it is a credit to Rheims and Colonna, in particular, that Di Stefano only made it 2—0 for Real Madrid in the last five minutes.

Thus the Spaniards, who lost both their national premiership and Cup this year, once again won the coveted European Cup.

They have established a record of four straight wins that will be very hard to beat.

With the inclusion of sensational Brazilian Pele in their side next year it looks as though the Cup will stay for a few more years in Spain.

Rheims is by no means a team out of the box and were favored by the draw this year.

But they, too, are to be congratulated as the are the only team to twice reach the final, having lost the 1956 final 4—3 in Paris.

FRANK MATHIAS

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THIS IS HOW THEY LINE UP

Concord v. Corrimal

CONCORD OVAL

REFEREE: H. PARSONS
LINESMEN: H. KELLER, R. WRIGHT

CONCORD

(White, black trims., black shorts, white stripe)

1 Goal: A. HOURIGAN
2 Right back: K. BECKETT
3 Left back: M. CURRY
4 Right half: E. HILLYARDt
5 Centre half: D. MacFARLAN
6 Left half: P. FORAN
8 Inside right: R. WARREN
10 Inside left: A. ROBINSON
7 Outside right: A. DAVIES
9 Centre forward: J. GIBSON
11 Outside left: K. BARNETT

R. BURNS, 11 Outside left
K. LEARMONTH, 9 Centre forward
C. STEWART, 7 Outside right
C. KANGYAR, 10 Inside left
T. ROWLES, 8 Inside right
R. YOUNG, 6 Left half
W. WILLIAMS, 5 Centre half
P. PETERS, 4 Right half
R. BIGNALL, 3 Left back
W. TAYLOR, 2 Right back
T. ORVAD, 1 Goal

(Red, white V, white shorts, red stripe)
CORRIMAL UNITED

Auburn v. Hakoah

SYDNEY ATHLETIC FIELD

REFEREE: G. GATT
LINESMEN: H. MARKOWIAK, P. MORRIS

AUBURN

(Green and white, white shorts)

1 Goal: W. HENDERSON
2 Right back: J. WHITE
3 Left back: B. SMITH
4 Right half: A. HENDERSON
5 Centre half: R. DUFF
6 Left half: F. DAYNEY
8 Inside right: R. HALL
10 Inside left: L. QUESTED
7 Outside right: B. MORROW
9 Centre forward: A. BILBEY
11 Outside left: A. LAGAN

J. FORGACS, 11 Outside left
R. BURGOYNE, 9 Centre forward
H. STRAHM, 7 Outside right
H. SCHUSSIG, 10 Inside left
F. HEARN, 8 Inside right
F. ARANYI, 6 Left half
W. WALSH, 5 Centre half
J. OUTRAM, 4 Right half
J. AIRD, 3 Left back
A. ROWE, 2 Right back
K. SPIEGEL, 1 Goal

(Blue and white stripes black shorts)
HAKOAH

Canterbury v. Bankstown

ARLINGTON OVAL

REFEREE: S. LIEBERMAN
LINESMEN: G. NIELSON, K. LOCKERY

CANTERBURY

(Royal Blue, gold trim., white shorts)

1 Goal: M. LEMON
2 Right back: T. NORTH
3 Left back: E. JONES
4 Right half: S. COUSINS
5 Centre half: J. CURRY
6 Left half: L. SYMINGTON
8 Inside Right: J. WATKISS
10 Inside left: W. SHUTTLEWORTH
7 Outside right: J. MOORE
9 Centre forward: R. KNAPP
11 Outside left: B. SALISBURY

I. BROWN, 11 Outside left
J. STAPLES, 9 Centre forward
K. PHILLIPS, 7 Outside right
B. WAINWRIGHT, 10 Inside left
P. GOSS, 8 Inside right
B. NEWTON, 6 Left half
R. MADDEN, 5 Centre half
A. REID, 4 Right half
N. BARTLETT, 3 Left back
W. WESTWATER, 2 Right back
J. IRVINE, 1 Goal

(Green & gold, white shorts
BANKSTOWN

Syd. Austral v. Nth. Side United

CRICKET GROUND NO. 2

REFEREE: S. PUNDYK
LINESMEN: R. IREDALE, R. DAVEY

SYDNEY AUSTRAL

(Red, white & blue, white shorts)

1 Goal: G. DE VRIES
2 Right back: J. ABBEBROEK
3 Left back: C. MATTHYSEN
4 Right half: E. OSFIELD
5 Centre half: K. EVANS
6 Left half: E. STODDART
8 Inside right: W. VROLYKS
10 Inside left: W. DRAYER
7 Outside right: J. ESSER
9 Centre forward: J. YMTEMA
11 Outside left: A. SMIT

N. BUTCOVITCH, 11 Outside left
R. KOHLMAYER, 9 Centre forward
K. DINGWALL, 7 Outside right
J. WONG, 8 Inside right
G. HASCHKY, 10 Inside left
D. FERGUSON, 6 Left half
K. STILES, 5 Centre half
W. PITTMAN, 4 Right half
B. METCALFE, 3 Left back
C. BOWLEY, 2 Right back
R. WALLER, 1 Goal

(Blue and gold stripe, white shorts)
NORTH SIDE UNITED

Prague v. Granville

SYDNEY ATHLETIC FIELD

REFEREE: J. CARTER
LINESMEN: W. MRDJEN, D. GRIFFIN

PRAGUE

(White, red & blue sash, white shorts)

1 Goal: R. LORD
2 Right back: K. HIRON
3 Left back: L. SCHEINFLUG
4 Right half: S. SHERWIN
5 Centre half: K. O'NEIL
6 Left half: K. JAROS
8 Inside right: W. TAMANDL
10 Inside left: A. SAGHI
7 Outside right: E. SCHWARTZ
9 Centre forward: L. BAUMGARTNER
11 Outside left: H. RINGHOFF

M. HOGG, 11 Outside left
R. MARSHALL, 9 Centre forward
J. KENDALL, 7 Outside right
F. FLYNN, 10 Inside left
M. SMITH, 8 Inside right
I. McINTYRE, 6 Left half
R. CUNEEN, 5 Centre half
F. GARSIDE, 4 Right half
B. WALL, 3 Left back
K. HAWKINS, 2 Right back
L. LINDNER, 1 Goal

(Black & white vertical stripe, black shorts)
GRANVILLE

Gladesville v. A.P.I.A.

GLADESVILLE SPORTS GROUND

REFEREE: R. PEARCE
LINESMEN: A. PARKINSON, D. SCOTT

GLADESVILLE

(Amber, black trim, black shorts)

1 Goal: K. HOUGH
2 Right back: J. PRETSWELL
3 Left back: R. McLELLAND
4 Right half: D. WORT
5 Centre half: J. PETTIGREW
6 Left half: B. GREENFIELD
8 Inside right: B. LEWISHAM
10 Inside left: R. FOSTER
7 Outside right: J. SHALES
9 Centre forward: W. HUME
11 Outside left: H. ROBERTSON

H. EGGLER, 11 Outside left
I. PITTIONI, 9 Centre forward
A. De PAOLI, 7 Outside right
P. TURELLA, 10 Inside left
J. VASVARY, 8 Inside right
G. ALOCCA, 6 Left half
J. MARSTON, 5 Centre half
G. CINAT, 4 Right half
R. HAWKSHAW, 3 Left back
L. STEDMAN, 2 Right back
M. TRISIC, 1 Goal

(Dark red, royal blue trim, white shorts)
A P I A

Competition Tables

FIRST DIVISION

First Grade

	P	W	L	D	F	A	P
Prague	12	11	—	1	54	17	23
Corrimal	13	10	2	1	37	20	21
APIA	13	8	2	3	38	18	19
Auburn	13	7	5	1	43	32	15
Syd. Aust.	13	6	4	3	23	21	15
Hakoah	12	5	4	3	19	13	13
Glad'ville	11	4	3	4	25	17	12
Canterb.	11	5	5	1	27	24	11
Granville	13	3	5	5	26	27	11
Budapest	13	4	7	2	31	47	10
Nth. Side	13	3	8	2	21	33	8
Bankst.	12	2	8	2	22	50	6
Balgown.	11	1	7	3	14	32	5
Concord	12	1	10	1	17	45	3

Reserve grade

	P	W	L	D	F	A	P
Auburn	13	11	1	1	37	12	23
Hakoah	12	7	1	4	35	21	18
Canterb.	11	7	3	1	35	21	15
APIA	13	5	3	5	23	17	15
Nth. Side	12	6	5	1	26	24	13
Corrimal	12	5	4	3	28	27	13
Syd. Aust.	13	6	7	—	36	35	12
Bankst.	12	5	6	1	28	29	11
Budapest	13	5	7	1	21	29	11
Granville	13	4	7	2	26	31	10
Prague	12	4	7	1	22	26	9
Concord	12	3	7	2	24	38	8
Glad'ville	11	3	7	1	16	23	7
Balgown.	11	2	7	2	12	27	6

Third Grade

	P	W	L	D	F	A	P
Granville	11	7	1	3	38	12	17
Bankst.	10	8	2	—	25	9	16
Canterb.	9	7	1	1	39	14	15
Hakoah	11	7	3	1	22	12	15
APIA	11	6	3	2	27	27	14
Glad'ville	9	6	3	—	23	19	12
Auburn	11	2	5	4	17	21	8
Nth. Side	11	3	7	1	19	29	7
Budapest	11	2	5	3	16	36	7
Concord	10	2	6	2	15	21	6
Prague	9	2	7	—	13	20	4
Syd. Aust.	11	1	10	—	13	42	2

SECOND DIVISION

First Grade

	P	W	L	D	F	A	P
Con'dia	13	11	1	1	41	17	23
Neer'dia	13	10	2	1	50	25	21
P. Hellen.	13	8	3	2	41	19	18
Blackt.	13	7	2	4	30	17	18
St. George	13	8	5	—	38	21	16
W. Eagles	13	6	5	2	29	26	14
Julia	13	6	5	2	23	25	14
Corinth	13	5	5	3	36	25	13
Dalmat.	13	3	4	6	16	19	12
Polonia	13	4	7	2	25	33	10
Sutherl.	13	3	8	2	25	34	8
Lidcombe	13	2	9	2	21	45	6
Un'cliffe	13	2	10	1	18	58	5
Fairfield	13	1	10	2	19	46	4

Reserve Grade

	P	W	L	D	F	A	P
Corinth.	13	11	1	1	49	14	23
Neer'dia	12	10	—	2	59	26	22
St. George	13	10	3	—	53	26	20
Concordia	12	7	4	1	35	29	15
Fairfield	13	7	5	1	30	26	15
Polonia	13	5	5	3	28	28	13
W. Eagles	13	6	6	1	29	29	13
Sutherl.	13	5	6	2	36	31	12
P. Hellen.	13	4	6	3	40	33	11
Dalmatin.	13	4	7	2	14	34	10
Julia	13	2	7	4	17	40	8
Lidcombe	13	2	8	3	26	40	7
Blackt.	13	3	9	1	11	30	7
Un'cliffe	13	2	11	—	19	62	4

THIRD DIVISION

First Grade

	P	W	L	D	F	A	P
Toongab.	13	12	1	—	80	11	24
Manly-W.	13	10	1	2	48	14	22
Lansvale	12	8	2	2	62	28	18
Univers.	11	9	3	1	45	35	16
Nova	13	8	5	—	31	30	16
Croatia	12	7	4	1	28	20	15
Condell Pk.	12	5	3	4	35	14	14
Guildf.	13	5	7	1	35	38	11
Juventus	13	5	7	1	24	53	11
Camperd.	13	5	8	—	39	50	10
Penrith	12	3	9	—	20	39	6
M. Eagles	12	2	9	1	24	42	5
F. Malt.	12	1	9	2	16	40	4
Fivedock	13	1	12	—	27	87	2

Reserve grade

	P	W	L	D	F	A	P
Manly-W	13	13	—	—	7[illegible]	19	26
Toongab.	13	10	1	2	66	14	22
Camperd.	13	7	4	2	45	25	16
Lansvale	12	8	4	—	33	19	16
Univers.	11	7	2	2	32	21	16
Nova	13	5	6	2	40	32	12
M. Eagles	11	5	5	1	25	24	11
Croatia	12	5	6	1	20	33	11
F. Malt.	11	4	5	2	24	28	10
Guildford	13	4	7	2	27	37	10
Juventus	13	4	8	1	21	32	9
Fivedock	13	1	8	4	18	45	6
Penrith	12	2	10	—	10	48	4
Cond. Pk.	12	1	10	1	9	63	3

SOUTH COAST FIXTURE

Balgownie v. Budapest

BALGOWNIE

REFEREE: L. WILSON

LINESMEN: D. HENDERSON W. COOK

BALGOWNIE

(Black & white, white shorts)

1 Goal
W. BILLINGTON

2 Right back
A. ROBINSON

3 Left back
T. BEENECKE

4 Right half
A. GARIPOLI

5 Centre half
J. GRANT

6 Left half
W. McKINNON

8 Inside Right
G. BARLOW

10 Inside left
T. McWATTERS

7 Outside right
F. LUNARDON

9 Centre forward
B. GANIS

11 Outside left
N. RYAN

—O—

J. JEVESCAK
11 Outside left

J. GALAMBOS
9 Centre forward

F. MELINZ
7 Outside right

L. SCHAUMAN
10 Inside left

J. POMPOR
8 Inside right

I. SCHOPF
6 Left half

G. KOVACS
5 Centre half

J. CSARDAS
4 Right half

R. FLETT
3 Left back

J. JAMBRIK
2 Right back

L. BIHARY
1 Goal

(Red, white & green hoops, white shorts)

BUDAPEST

Last week

FIRST DIVISION

Auburn—Corrimal	2:3	3:0	
Balgown.—Granv.	0:0	3:1	
B'pest—Bankst.	7:2	0:5	0:1
Concord—Canterb.	2:1	2:5	1:3
Gladesv.—Hakoah	3:1	2:1	1:0
Prague—Nth. Side	4:2	1:3	1:0
Syd. Aust.—APIA	0:2	1:2	1:2
Monday			
Corrimal—Prague	0:2	2:1	
Nth. Side Bankst.	2:0	1:2	0:3
Gladesv.—Concord	6:2	0:1	2:0

SECOND DIVISION

Corinthians—Concordia	3:7	1:2	
Dalmatinac—Neerlandia	0:2	0:5	
Fairfield—Blacktown	1:3	2:0	
Julia—Undercliffe	3:2	4:3	
Pan Hellenic—Polonia	3:1	4:0	
Sutherland—Lidcombe	2:1	5:2	
W. Eagles—St. George	1:2	1:2	
Monday			
Corinthians—Julia	1:3	3:1	
Dalmatinac—St. George	1:0	0:4	
Polonia—Concordia	1:2	3:4	
Undercliffe—Fairfield	3:1		

THIRD DIVISION

Camperdown—M. Eagles	3:0	9:1
Croatia—Lansvale	Postp.	
University—Fivedock	6:3	4:0
Guildford—Penrith	5:1	2:0
Nova—Condell Park	2:1	6:1
Fairf. Malt.—Toongab.	2:4	0:8
Manly Warr.—Juventus	3:0	3:0
Monday		
Manly Warr.—Guildford	0:0	10:1
University—Croatia	3:0	4:3
Nova—Penrith	5:1	7:1
Camperdown—Juventus	3:0	3:0
Condell Pk—Fivedock	9:0	2:2

This weekend matches

FOURTEENTH ROUND

Saturday, June 20

FIRST DIVISION

(Three grades, 11.45 a.m., 1.15, 3 p.m.)

GLADESVILLE v APIA	—	Gladesville Sports Ground
C'BURY v BANKSTOWN	—	Arlington Oval
CONCORD v CORRIMAL	—	Concord Oval
SYDNEY AUST. v NTH. SIDE	—	Cricket Ground No. 2
PRAGUE v GRANVILLE	—	Sydney Athletic Field

SECOND DIVISION

(Two grades, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

WHITE EAGLES v BLACKT.	—	Hordernian Oval
DALMATINAC v LIDCOMBE	—	Liverpool Showground
JULIA v NEERLANDIA	—	Blick Oval
CORINTHIANS v ST. GEORGE	—	Waverley Oval
FAIRFIELD v UNDERCLIFFE	—	Knights Park, Fairfield
SUTHERLAND v P. HELLEN.	—	Seymour Pk., Miranda

THIRD DIVISION

(Two grades, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

Nova v Camperdown	—	Jensen Oval, Regents Park
University v Fairfield Maltese	—	Camperdown Park
Toongabbie v Condell Park	—	Kingsford Reserve
Manly-Warringah v Fivedock	—	Manly Oval
Guildford v Juventus	—	Guilford Oval
Lansvale v Melita Eagles	—	Hartley's Oval, Lansvale
Croatia v Penrith	—	Moore Park No 6

Sunday, June 21

FIRST DIVISION

Three grades 11.45 am, 1.15, 3 pm

BALGOWNIE v BUDAPEST	—	Balgownie
AUBURN v HAKOAH	—	Sydney Athletic Field

SECOND DIVISION

Two grades, 1.15, 3. p. m.

CONCORDIA v POLONIA	—	Jubilee Oval

Next weekend

FIFTEENTH ROUND

Saturday, June 27

FIRST DIVISION

(Three grades, 11.45 a.m., 1.15, 3 p.m.)

BANKST. v BALGOWNIE	—	Bankstown Oval
HAKOAH v CONCORD	—	Sydney Athletic Field
NTH. SIDE v GLADESVILLE	—	Lambert Park
GRANVILLE v SYD. AUST.	—	MacArthur Park

SECOND DIVISION

(Two grades, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

ST. GEORGE v CONCORDIA	—	Prince Edward Park Carlton
BLACKT. v CORINTHIANS	—	Francis Pk., Blacktown
NEERLANDIA v FAIRFIELD	—	Kitchener Park, Warriewood
LIDCOMBE v JULIA	—	Mona Park, Auburn
POLONIA v SUTHERLAND	—	Concord Oval
UNDERCLIFFE v W. EAGLES	—	Blick Oval

THIRD DIVISION

(Two grades, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

Juventus v Croatia	—	Liverpool Showground
Condell Park v University	—	Bankstown Showground
Fivedock v Guildford	—	Fivedock
Penrith v Lansvale	—	Penrith Oval
Melita Eagles v Nova	—	Moore Park No.6
Camperdown v Toongabbie	—	Camperdown Park
Fairfield Malt. v Manly Warr.	—	Knights Park, Fairfield

Sunday, June 28

FIRST DIVISION

(Three grades, 11.45 a.m., 1.15, 3 p.m.)

APIA v AUBURN	—	Lambert Park
CORRIMAL v CANTERBURY	—	Memorial Park, Corrimal
BUDAPEST v PRAGUE	—	Sydney Athletic Field
GLADESVILLE v BANKST.	—	Gladesville Sports Ground

SECOND DIVISION

(Two grades, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

P. HELLEN. v DALMATINAC		Jubilee Oval

RESERVE GRADE

APIA

R. Alocca; G. Bonazza, F. Sands; G. Barbi, V. Davanzo, P. Jaksa; I. Pittioni, J. Mucillo, R. Robertson, P. Trisic, J. Bejament.

AUBURN

E. Cormonsoli; A. Eland, L. Halligan; R. Irvine, R. Tweedie, T. Carpenter; R. Hazelwood, H. Hicks, T. Edmonds, R. Baker, B. Staples.

BANKSTOWN

R. Green; T. Burns, G. Burlings; T. Bennett, L. Davanzo, W. Barclay; B. Conquest, R Burkenshaw, J. Staples, J. Cepel, K. Woods.

BALGOWNIE

S. Richardson; J. Ward, A. Christlo; I. Harris, R. Adamson, N. Johnstone; R. Chapman, T. Harris, W. Tishkan, S. Amsden, M. McPake.

BUDAPEST

J. Csete; J. Dalnoki, J. Galantai; L. Kadas, J. Kosa, J. Martyin; I. Fustos, G. Zavodsky, J. Bednar, O. Mayer, J. Lorik.

CANTERBURY

R.Curry; T. Mason, D. Wilson, J. Steeven, J. Warren, A. Austin; B. Morris, B. Robinson, R. Tate, P. Pascal, D. Lindsay.

CONCORD

R. Taylor; J. Mills, M. Curry; W. Bosword, E. Ellison, R. James; J. Cousins, P. Webster, J. Gibson, W. Munro, L. Holgate.

CORRIMAL

J. McGoldrick; J. Morris, V. Parkinson, T. Brown, T. Ruskin, S. Devlin; W. Kerr, J. Rowan, K. Smith, N. Suddick, B. Lear.

GLADESVILLE

J. Hill; B. Gregg, J. Reid; D. Wort, D. Addison (Capt.), S. Gower; R. Mathews, H. Saxelby, H. Halifax, F. Galinos, R Byres.

GRANVILLE

N. Enticknap; B. Mitchell, M. Paul; H. Pendleton, B. Young, J. Stevenson; M. Smith, E. Reusche, L. Platzna, K. Vairey, A. Donaldson.

HAKOAH

C. Littlemore; C. Sparks, R. McAleese; J. Bosansky, R. Hinks, J. Adair; K. Lindsay, R. Such, T. Such, R. Moore, A. Levinson.

NORTH SIDE UNITED

J. Pittman; F. Rosa, R. Colyer; C. Lanchester, K. Dingwall, L. Collier; P. Swenschen, M. Collier, J. Phizacklea, W. Swandling, T. Martin.

PRAGUE

A. Daly; R. Schirato, D. Murdoch; J. Hamilton, C. Pearce, T. Croal; A. Wolders, A. Spiteri, G. Geddes, H. Holzer, K. Williams.

SYDNEY AUSTRAL

I. Popov; J. Rozendaal, S. Henita; H. Kissling, J. Rodger, M. Radovnikovic; A. Roberts, W. Draayer, W. Black, B. Clarke, B. Clarke.

SECOND DIVISION TEAMS

BLACKTOWN

E. Melinz; S. Melinz, B. Vanderlinden; W. Hoogwaertz, T. Putre, G. Kopacz; L. Nikolic, H. Schaefer, P. Bacchiella, V. Andrzejewski, S. Lucic; Res.: G. Kopacz, J. Ams.

CONCORDIA

K. Mateusek; E. Lind, M. Motz; E. Aulerich, L. Liebert, H. Piwonka; R. Krause, W. Niess, E. Meinke, O. Sirowatka, K. Feuster.

FAIRFIELD

J. Noble; K. Gerrard, R. Walsh; J. Cudin, R. Kitchen, F. O'Conner; T. Saxon, R. Wall, E. Whicker, O. Bradley, B. Walker.

NEERLANDIA

R. Kelly; M's-Gravenmade, J. De Boer; J. Van Der Werk, L. Van Haren, P. Smit; H. Van Buizen, L. Nas, J. Collier, W. Black, L. Hlawa.

PAN HELLENIC

E. Davies; T. Triadis, A. Tsirlis; A. Kajzerek, F. Pavlidis, K. Omirous; L. Mechtler, A. Kocsis, M. Mastrovasilis, L. Theofanos, H. Epitropakis, K. Karanikolas. (One to be omitted.)

POLONIA

M. Hudson; J. Sensbruns, J. Radvanyi; M. Dudek, T. Greguss, T. Mider; E. McKenzie, B. Orosz, P. Harris, B. Beatty, K. Watkins.

SUTHERLAND

E. Rollings; N. Slater, R. Allen; T. Stephenson, K. Wells, R. Swattridge; R. Muller, S. Zappia, W. Travers, R. Whiteman, E. Bond.

ST. GEORGE

E. Bennet; P. Green, E. Camilleri; J. Ball, D. McComish W. Verchoor; R. McAvoy, T. Hunter, L. Edward, J. Ecob, D. Frith, B. Miller.

WHITE EAGLES

A. Laban; B. Mrakovcic, O. Zimmermann; Z. Dobrijevic, I. Krusic, J. Fiamengo; A. Vuletic, M. Simic, M. Miler, D. Zimmermann, V. Bazevski, S. Rosic, S. Kiss. (Two to be omitted.)

THIRD DIVISION

CAMPERDOWN

R. Commerton; R. Rickets, G. Nurthern; R. Cremen, K. Pearce (Capt.), J. Reid; R. Pearce, V. Telosy, C. Ringsell, D. McLennan, L. Telosy.

CONDELL PARK

P. Murphy; J. Robinson, R. Graham; K. Savage, T. Hay, L. Puckerige; T. Boyle, J. Mooney, W. Zimmermann, R. Boyle, K. Russell.

NOVA

A. Bleker; P. Meyers, W. Markwell; F. Kinninmount, A. Millard, T. De Ruyter; D. Meyers, J. Kelso, E. Kentwell, D. Jones, V. Bánffy, G. Atkin, K. Parrish. (Two to be omitted.)

PENRITH

R. Campbell; C. Campbell, W. Brouwer; J. Boyle, C. Gladville, A. Capaellinas; A. Sinclair, J. Holland, J. O'Hare, D. Clarke, C. Clarke.

TOONGABBIE

J. Guggulas; B. Bernard, B. McDowell; B. Roe, B. Miller, S. Prenter; R. Haswell, N. Chaplan, S. Gorman, H. Tees, A. Thorburn.

UNIVERSITY

W. Bottomley; J. Tilburn, A. Buhagiar; B. Thackeray, W. M. Hansen, A. Solotorenko; P. Pelbart, W. W. Poliak, L. Gluskie, B. Middleberg, J. Yap.

WARRIEWOOD

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L. Baumgartner (Prague)	20
B. Morrow (Auburn)	19
J. Galambos (Budapest)	15
A. Bilbey (Auburn)	11
W. Tamandl (Prague)	10
D. Schio (APIA)	10
K. Learmonth (Corrimal)	9
R. Burns (Corrimal)	9
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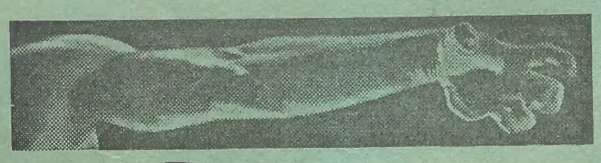

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Canterbury & District

ALL-AGE
1st DIVISION
Canterbury—Punchbowl 1:1; Hurlstone Pk—Lakemba 5:1; Belmore—Marrickville 7:1.
2nd DIVISION
University—Lakemba 1:0; Hurlstone Pk—Punchbowl 2:1; Canterbury—Crystal Palace 8:0; Belmore II—BMC 11:3; Earlwood—CYO 2:0; APIA—Belmore III 4:0.

UNDER 18
Belmore—Crystal Palace 4:0; Canterbury—Punchbowl 6:0; Auburn—Lakemba 8:0; Hurlstone Pk—Granville 8:0; Camdenville—Marrickville 6:1; Gladesville — Bye.

UNDER 16
1st DIVISION
Canterbury—South Sydney, deferred; Marrickville—Hurlstone Pk 3:0; Belmore—Lakemba 6:0.
2nd DIVISION
Canterbury II—Earlwood 10:1; Canterbury III—Marrickville 3:0; Belmore Police—Hurlstone Pk 1:0; Punchbowl—Lakemba 1:0.

UNDER 14
1st DIVISION
Punchbowl—Marrickville 1:1; Canterbury—Lakemba 6:0; Earlwood—Hurlstone Pk 2:1; Belmore — Bye.
2nd DIVISION
NOTRH: Belmore II—Marrickville 8:0; Crystal Palace—Punchbowl 4:0; Canterbury II—Marrickville III 1:0; Belmore Police Boys — Bye.
SOUTH: South Sydney—Canterbury III 8:0; Marrickville II—Belmore III 3:0; Hurlstone Pk—Earlwood 3:1; Canterbury IV — Bye.

UNDER 12
1st DIVISION
Punchbowl—Marrickville 3:0; Canterbury—Lakemba 2:0; Hurlstone Pk—Earlwood 0:0; Belmore—Belmore Police 8:0.
2nd DIVISION
NORTH: Belmore II—Earlwood III 2:0; Canterbury II—Punchbowl I 1:0; Canterbury VI—Punchbowl III 1:0; Marrickville III—Lakemba II 2:0; Crystal Palace—Lakemba III 2:0; Canterbury IV—Belmore IV 3:0.
SOUTH: Belmore III—Canterbury Colts 1:0; Punchbowl II—Canterbury III 1:1; Earlwood II—Marrickville II 9:2; Hurlstone Pk—South Sydney 3:0; Belmore Police III—Earlwood IV 3:1; Canterbury V — Bye.

UNDER 10
1st DIVISION
Marrickville—Belmore 1:0; Lakemba—Earlwood 2:2; Punchbowl—Hurlstone Pk 3:2; Canterbury—Belmore Police 5:0.
2nd DIVISION
NORTH: Belmore II—Punchbowl II 3:0; Canterbury IV—Earlwood IV 3:0; Lakemba II—Earlwood II 0:0; Canterbury II—Belmore Police 3:0.
SOUTH: Canterbury III—Hurlstone Pk 2:0; Canterbury V—Marrickville 2:1; Earlwood III—Belmore III 2:0; Lakemba III—Belmore Police 2:0; Lakemba IV—Punchbowl III 0:0.

BLICK OVAL
Last Sunday: Bexley—Malta United 3:1.
This Sunday: Belmore—Bexley 3.30, Corinthians —Undercliffe 2.15, Under 18, Trials 12.45 pm.

Granville

UNDER 10
CENTRAL 1
Auburn A—Waratah A 4:0; St. John A—Wenty Waratah A 0:1; Patrician—Kewpie 1:2.
CENTRAL 2
Auburn D—Guildford B 0:1; Waratah C—St. John C 1:0; Kewpie C—Rydalmere 0:0; St. John D—Auburn C 0:5.
WESTERN
Auburn B—Waratah B 0:0; Kewpie B—Seven Hills 1:0.

UNDER 12
1st DIVISION
Waratah A—Guildford A 4:0; St. John A—Toongabbie 0:13; Auburn A—Kewpie A 3:1.
WESTERN
Quakers Hill—Auburn B 0:2; Toongabbie B—Kewpie 0—4.
CENTRAL 1
Kewpie C—Waratah B 1:2; Patrician—Auburn C 1:4.
CENTRAL 2
Kewpie D—Wenty Waratah B 1:0; Auburn D—Auburn E 1:1; Seven Hills B—Waratah C 1:3; St. John D—Guildford C 0:5.

UNDER 14
1st DIVISION
Kewpie A—Waratah A 1:0; Guildford—Auburn A 0:1; Auburn B—Toongabbie 4:2.
CENTRAL 1
Patrician—Auburn C 0:1; Waratah B—Kewpie B 7:0.

UNDER 16
Waratah A—Kewpie 1:2; Guildford—Waratah B 9:2.

SENIORS
All Stars B—Quakers Hill 10:2; Lidcombe—Goodyear 5:1; Girraween B—Merrylands 6:2; Girraween A—All Stars A 3:3.

Gladesville-Hornsby

ALL-AGE
1st DIVISION
Epping Sports—Northern Eagles 6:1; Christ Church—Glades. Meth. 7:1; Normanhurst-H.—West Ryde 8:3.
2nd DIVISION
Glades. Meth.—Epp. Utd. 3:3; Hawkes. Coll.—Pennant Hills 3:4.

UNDER 18
Epping Utd—Pennant Hills 4:0; Thornleigh—Five Dock 4:2.

UNDER 16
Thornleigh—Eastwood Baptist 1:0; Ryde Rovers—Epping Meth. 7:3.

UNDER 14
1st DIVISION
Epping Utd.—East Ryde 7:0; Christ Church—Thornleigh 2:1; Pen. Hills forfeited to Ryde Rovers.
2nd DIVISION
Beecroft No II—Thornleigh 2:0; Beecroft No I forfeited to Epp. Un.

UNDER 12
1st DIVISION
Christ Church—Epp. Wanderers 2:0; Glades. Meth.—Thornleigh 2:0; Normanhurst —Pennant Hills 5:1; Epping Utd.—East Ryde 4:0.
SOUTHERN DIV. 2
Epping Rangers—Rydalmere 4:2; Gladesv. Meth.—Ryde Rovers 3:2.
NORTHERN DIV. 2
Epping Rovers—Beecroft 4:0; Epping Congs.—St. Lukes 5:1; Normanhurst—Pennant Hills 3:0.

UNDER 10
1st DIVISION
Epping Utd.—Christ Church 1:0; Thornleigh—Glades. Meth. 2:0; Pennant Hills—St. Andrews 3:0.
SOUTHERN DIV. 2
Beecroft—East Ryde 1:0.
NORTHERN DIV. 2
Beecroft—Pennant Hills 3:0; Normanhurst—St. Lukes 2:0; St. Marks—Thornleigh 1:0.

GALA DAY — JUNE 15
UNDER 10
2nd DIVISION NORTH
Beecroft—St. Marks 1 corn.:0.
2nd DIVISION SOUTH
Glades. Meth.—Beecroft 5:0.
1st DIVISION
Epping Utd.—Christ Church 1:0.

UNDER 12
2nd DIVISION SOUTH
Epping Rangers—Glades. Meth. 2:0.
2nd DIVISION NORTH
Epping Cong.—Thornleigh 2:0.

UNDER 14
1st DIVISION
Christ Church—Epping Utd. 2:1.
2nd DIVISION
Normanhurst - Harnsby—Epping Meth. 0:2.

UNDER 16
Glades. Meth.—Epping Utd. 1:0.

UNDER 18
Thornleigh—Epping Utd. 2:1.

ALL-AGE 1
Christ Church d. Glades. Meth.

ALL-AGE 2
Pennant Hills Sports—Glades. Meth. 3:0.

Granville

Granville Matches-of-the-Day will be on again at MacArthur Park this Saturday.
Games:
Under 10, 1st Div.: Kewpie A—Auburn A.
Under 12, 1st Div.: Toongabbie A—Waratah A.
Under 16: Waratah B—Kewpie.
Under 16: Cabramatta—Waratah A.
First game begins at 12 noon.
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Public Service

Competition in Domain

Last week results: Water Consvtn.-Rural Bank 2:1, Water Board—Lands 3:0, Transport—Corinthians 2:0, Customs—Water Consvtn. 1:0.

	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Police	6	—	1	20	1	13
Customs	5	—	2	10	1	12
RGO	5	2	—	19	10	10
Water Board	4	2	1	11	3	9
Transport	4	3	1	10	6	9
Corinthians	4	3	1	13	10	9
C. Council	3	3	—	11	9	6
Lands	2	3	2	3	6	6
Land Tax	1	2	3	2	5	5
Fire Brigade	1	3	2	4	15	4
Water Consv.	1	5	1	3	13	3
Rural Bank	—	5	2	2	8	2
Police Cadets	1	6	—	6	24	2

Weekend Preview

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Now that I. Schopf has at last been persuaded that he is much more useful at wing half and Joe Csardas has signed on, Budapest have an excellent half-line.

This makes all the difference. The forwards are getting much more of the ball, and Galambos certainly knows what to do with a ball in front of goal.

Budapest is full of confidence and as they are riding on the crest of a wave I am tipping them to repeat their first round win over Balgownie.

The home team was unlucky to have its winning goal disallowed last Saturday, when J. Grant confirmed his great talent by subduing most of the Granville attacks.

Billington is playing so well that Richardson is finding it terribly hard to come back into the Firsts.

Although Balgownie is improving, I feel that BUDAPEST will take the points.

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Victorian News and Views

From L. K. STONE

The full blast of winter struck at Olympic Park last Saturday for the match between Victoria and South Australia, which the latter won fairly and squarely 3—2.

The visitors' first goal was scored just on half time and the winner just on full time.

Victorian press officials claimed that the visitors' first goal, by Sutherland, was scored two minutes after half-time should have been signalled.

In a later radio commentary they elaborated on it.

I feel that to make the Newcastle referee, Mr. H. C. Lonsdale, the scapegoat is unfair treatment to a very correct official.

No heckling

Before presuming to make such criticism they should have taken into account time allowed for stoppages.

At no time were the 2,000 or less spectators aware of this claim and definitely there was no heckling by the crowd directed at the referee, as was reported.

South Australia's winner was scored in the last minute from a penalty by Esca and, of course, the referee had no alternative, but to give the award.

Anyway, this decision was not disputed.

Victoria lost the game, the first of two matches to be played over the Queen's Birthday weekend, because they could not adapt themselves to the heavy ground and because the visitors played as a team.

However, all is not lost for Victoria and if they managed a win by a margin of two goals on Monday, they would retain the FA trophy.

Unfortunately a report of Monday's match would be too late to reach the printers in time for publication.

Despite the fact that Victoria's wing halves, T. Vella and Syd Thomas, dominated the game, the inside trio failed to capitalise from this superiority.

Also they were up against a brilliant centre half, in South Australia's Jack Mather, ex-Coventry City, who played a superb stopper game.

And there was always 21-year-old Hungarian-born Charlie Horvath, who made many good saves and who had a perfect understanding with this veteran centre half.

By the way, Jack Mather has made more apperances for his State than any other player in SA, a record that speaks for itself.

Takacs clever

Another promising SA Hungarian-born player, Joe Takacs, 21, stockily built similar to the famous Puskas, showed many clever touches and, together with centre forward Donnelly, seemed to relish the heavy going.

Sutherland had the doubtful distinction of scoring a goal for each side.

He clinched the controversial first goal and in the second half kicked into his own goal in an attempt to relieve Victorian pressure.

The dangerous Donnelly scored the second goal for SA after a mistake by reserve goalie Morks, who replaced Joe Reuyters in the second half when he injured his wrist.

Peterson scored Victoria's first goal after good work by Oxton and Lauchran.

Both teams hit the upright on several occasions with really good shots which had the respective keepers beaten.

But none was more spectacular than Victorian Don Hodgson's terrific free kick from about 40 yards.

COMPETITION TABLES

STATE LEAGUE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	P
George C.	10	6	3	1	21	10	15
Wilhelma.	10	7	1	2	40	23	15
Hakoah	10	7	1	2	24	15	15
Slavia	10	6	2	2	23	15	14
Juventus	10	6	1	3	21	13	13
JUST	10	5	2	3	21	19	12
Moreland	10	4	1	5	31	21	9
Polonia	10	2	5	3	14	20	9
Geelong	10	2	3	5	16	22	7
Box Hill	10	2	1	7	9	33	5
Footscray	10	—	3	7	16	39	3
Yarra Pk	10	1	1	8	20	36	3

METROPOLITAN SOUTH

Melb. HSC	8	8	—	—	64	12	16
Richmond	8	6	—	2	34	6	12
Yallourn	8	6	—	2	35	18	12
Sth. Melb.	8	5	—	3	23	12	10
Brighton	8	5	—	3	26	18	10
Dandenong	8	3	—	5	18	29	6
Prahran	8	2	1	5	14	31	5
Pk Rangers	8	2	—	6	13	40	4
Sth. Yarra	8	2	—	6	9	28	4
Vic. Police	8	—	1	7	6	48	1

METROPOLITAN NORTH

Croatia	8	6	1	1	27	12	13
Preston	8	6	—	2	27	8	12
Hayduk	8	6	—	2	25	8	12
Sunshine C.	8	5	—	3	22	12	10
Sicilia	8	3	2	3	18	16	8
Helenic	8	4	—	4	15	20	8
Coburg	8	3	1	4	15	18	7
Maccabi	8	3	—	5	16	22	6
Corio	8	2	—	6	9	19	4
Brunswick	8	—	—	8	6	45	—

"Soccer players are Born, not Made"

By C. J. PLANT

I am not all happy about the statement which forms the title of this article.

Of course soccer players are born! Aren't we all? And some are born with more natural ability than others.

Yet however much of this inborn ability we posses, it requires the right kind of guiding and handling to direct it into the best channels for producing a good soccer player.

Let us think for a few moments about the requirements which the young schoolboy

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should possess if he is to make real progress and become a successful player.

First of all I would like him to show genuine interest and keenness.

Even boys with little innate ability, may surpass the "born footballer" if they are keen and interested enough to train and practise, especially if they show determination to improve without ever being satisfied.

In schoolboy soccer, the "overtaking age" often comes between 13 and 15 years, when the keen youngster who has the enthusiasm to attend regular practice sessions in order to strengthen his known weaknesses catches up with the "born footballer", who has rested on his laurels and who has set a pace which has surprised many of his tutors.

Another important factor is the building up of confidence.

In this respect it is unfortunate that the good work put into the actual training of many boys may be upset by a few discouraging words.

A boy should never be told how bad he is, nor should he be flattered too often, but a few words of encouragement when he has made a concentrated effort to do well will always help to build up his confidence.

Everyone has an off-day at some time or other and it is no use worrying about it.

If a boy maintains his practice and training, he will automatically make such an improvement in his ability that confidence is almost sure to come.

Football intelligence must be considered here, of course.

This does not necessarily correspond to intellectual ability as measured in school intelligence tests, but rather to the quick application of intelligent appreciation of the various situations which arise on the football field.

Thinking ability

It is noticeable with schoolboys that the "slow thinking" boys very often reach a stage in their progress when improvement comes to a standstill, whereas the "quicker thinking" boy continues to improve in proportion to the extensive practice which he is able to obtain.

The problem of courage is a difficult one.

Courage is required for almost all games, so it is bound to happen in football occasionally that a boy will have almost every required quality expect courage.

Such a boy will probably play well in circumstances where the opposition are feeble tacklers, but he will quickly become discouraged as soon as he comes face to face with heartier and more determined opponents.

It is necessary to draw the youngster's attention to this weakness; graded presure training can then be introduced in an effort to correct it.

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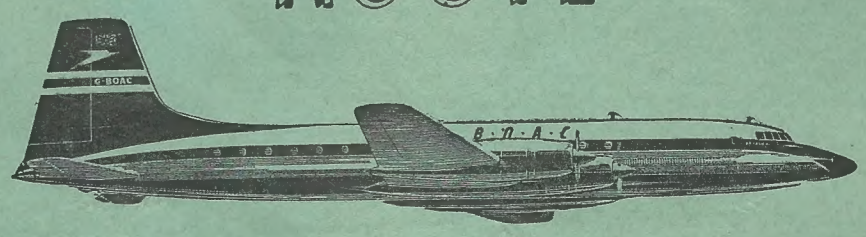

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Overseas Round-up

Let's make an excursion overseas this weekend to take a look at the soccer position.

Our first stop — SCOTLAND. Prior to Hearts visit, I was warned by some Scottish friends not to expect to much because Scottish football, generally, was not "what it used to be".

We all tend to make statements like this talking about the "good, old times".

The fact, of course, is that the standard of soccer improved considerably throughout the world after the war.

Hearts, since their arrival in Australia, have proved that they are on a par and Scottish football is up with the field.

While Hearts are in Australia, the Scottish National team played last year's World Cup semi-finalists — West Germany — and, repeating their 1957 performance (Scotland 3-1), beat them 3—2 in Glasgow.

This, plus the fact that only four players from English clubs and no members of the touring Hearts, runners-up in the competition, where required for that National side proves beyond doubt that the standard of Scottish football is unquestionable.

Incidentally, a German rep. team has yet to record as much as a draw on British soil (Scotland, England, Ireland).

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GERMANY are not quite as good as last year, but, nevertheless, still a solid team.

However, after their defeat by Scotland and a draw game against France (2—2), they had to be content with another draw recently, against Poland (Hamburg, 1—1).

The last draw was a lucky one, as, according to German Press reports — their goal was scored from an obvious off-side position 10 minutes before full time.

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POLAND, on the other hand, seems to be coming back to world class after nearly 22 years of obscurity (6—5 defeat by Brazil in 1938 World Championship.)

Early this year they drew with a strong Irish National team, which, incidentally, drew with England a week later.

As both matches (against Germany and Ireland) were played "away", Poland's performances are quite creditable.

However, we shall wait for Poland's "home" matches before passing final judgement as to the standard of football in that country.

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ENGLISH football is a big question mark at present.

It seems to have slumped somewhat, yet present performances (v Italy 2—2; v Peru 1—4; v Brazil 0:2; v Mexico 1—2) do not do justice to the standard in England generally.

England lacks personalities of the Mathews—Mortensen calibre.

To much emphasis was placed in postwar years on teamwork and not enough on individual ability.

Modern soccer, although still basically dependent on teamwork, requires great individual skill and ability.

Automatons, even the most precision-like, cannot match the trickery and artistry of teams that include players like Vava, Pele, Garincha, Didi and Fontaine.

But they can still play a solid, classy football.

However, this is not the only problem.

The real problem of English football is national team selections.

English critics believe THERE ARE players in England, who could hold their own with world's best, but somehow or other they are not being selected.

THE SOUTH-EUROPEAN countries, with the exception of Yugoslavia, are a little behind Western Europe's standard.

The Yugoslavs are playing as well as ever and they have always been a strong soccer nation.

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SWEDEN and FRANCE second and third in the World Cup, respectively, are still top nations in Europe.

Both, their club football and National standard are of the highest calibre.

France, perhaps a little stronger than Sweden in club standard (Sweden lost many first grade players to Italy), were represented by Stade Reims in the final of the Eupopean Cup this year.

I DON'T KNOW much about South American soccer.

I believe there isn't much between the top nations there — Brasil, Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay, Peru and Chile.

Last year Brasil held the upper hand, this year Uruguay drew level.

But whoever wins the South-American Cup will be a force to be reckoned with.

AS TO THE NEXT WORLD CUP?

Well, from Europe — France, Sweden, perhaps Germany and the combined Great Britain team could be given a chance.

But, don't forget, South America will be represented by some brilliant sides.

And also, don't forget, the next World Cup series will be held in South America — Chile, to be precise.

So, really, European countries chances of taking the Cup home are rather slim.

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England's bright spot

Finally — a bright spot in English football.

England has a fine crop of up and coming juniors, who are playing a modern, clever brand of football.

England's juniors beat Italian juniors 3-0, German juniors 2-0, and recorded a 3-all draw against their own National "A" team!

So, in the next 2—3 years England, I believe will be back at the top.

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SPANISH soccer is in a similar position to the Italian.

It is a paradoxical situation.

Their club football is almost of international standard, yet their respective national sides are not doing too well.

Neither country entered the last "sixteen" in last year's World Cup, Spain having been eliminated by Scotland, and Italy by Wales.

There is an explanation for all this.

Since the end of the war, Spain and Italy launched a successful campain of importing internationals from Sweden, France, England etc. to strengthen their club teams.

And strengthen them they did, particularly Spain.

Real Madrid (Spain) won the European Cup last year and again this year.

(European Cup is an annual competition between the champion teams of all European countries. Matches are conducted on a "home and away" basis, the goal average deciding the winner, who moves to the next round.)

However, these imported, foreign players are not eligible to appear in National teams and young talent did not quite measure up.

Hence, Spain's and Italy's unhappy international results.

ITALY was unlucky in some international encounters, particularly against England.

In 1948, in Turin, Italy appeared to be by far the better side, yet the goals were scored by Lawton and Mortensen, after clever bursts by Stanley Matthews — Italy lost 0—4!

The following year, at Tottenham, the Italians lost 0—2, although they made the English boys chase the ball most of the game.

Also, in 1952, in Florence, the Englishmen forced a 1-all draw against the run of play.

But that's soccer — only the goals count.

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THE MIDDLE-EUROPEAN countries — Hungary, Austria and Czechoslovakia — are still playing a good, clever game.

Their "carpet passing" is as good as ever, but their forwards lack thrust and penetration.

Austria suffers from lack of good wingers, consequently their forward play is concentrated mainly on the inside trio.

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HUNGARY are definitely dethroned from top position in world soccer.

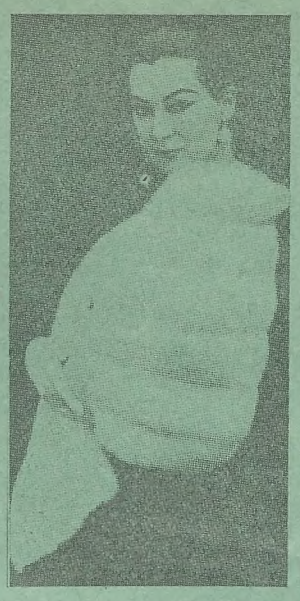
After their 1950 World Cup win they reigned for four years as undisputed world champions.

In fact — they did not lose a single match in that period.

And they had some pretty good wins, like 6—3 against England at Wembley!

(Incidentally, only twenty-odd years before England would not invite foreign teams to Wembley, as such games were considered pushovers and the public would not pay to watch them.)

However, during the 1956 uprising Hungary lost not only their top players, like Puskas, but the whole junior Representative team, which now would be just right for the National side.



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